AMUSEMENTS.

LAST WEEK

MANHATTAN BEACH.

PAIN'S POMPEI

and Grand Fireworks.

CARROLL JOHNSON.

THE FAIRY'S WELL

B MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

DONNELLY & GIRARD

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Eterything new and tetter than ever.
Gallery, 25c. Reserved, 60c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50.

UNLUCKY ROAD COMPANIES.

SEVERAL OF THEM MET WITH DISASTER AT THE VERY OUTSET.

p Paela" to be Produced in England, Too-Plaint of a Little Lady in the "Euch Arden" Company-Miss Blanche Marsden Temperarily Withdrawn from "The Brigands" by Illness.

The season for travelling companies seems the season for travelling companies seems to have the merel of course, in default of anything four same. Jules Rusel, who with Frank Tills Stated out to play "The Creole" and "The Ticket of Leave Man." has rather a pathetic story to tell. "We giarted out a great deal too early," he said yesterslay, and business was fearful. Why, in New Haven I opened to \$85, and the next in New Haven I opened to \$85, and the next night played to only \$17. I believe I was unlucky in my leading woman, so we closed last Wednesday, and have come back. I hone to get another leading woman, and go out again in tendays. But after this I'll never begin a season again until the end of September. I heart the same story everywhere. Rickerts, who is playing 'The Mountebank,' in an admirable manner has had \$50 audiences, while the play called 'Time Will Tell,' which preceded us in New Haven, played to \$40 at a time. It is very discouraging.' Mr. Kusel is a very energotic man. He is manazor, sctor and boomer, in fact, a veritable Pooh-Bah.

Mrs. Langiry began her tour of the English provinces last night in Wolverhampton. She is to play 'Esther Sandraz, 'Lady Clancarty' and 'As You Like It. 'besides some new plays which she is to put on trial.

Miss Blanche Marsden is ill with a severe cold, and hes temporarily withdrawn from the cast of "The Brigands."

Miss Vernona Jarbeau is the proud authoresa Miss Vernons Jarbeau is the proud authoress of a topical song that has really been pub-lished. It is entitled "That's Enough, Don't You Think?" It is a sweet, refined little thing, full of dainty literary merit, as the fol-

thing, full of calinty literary merit, as the following verse wil show:
In Chicago I attended a prohibition affair,
That's enough, don't you think?
Where they drank only water and subsisted on

That's enough, don't you think? Fext day I awoke with a bad pain in my head. Then I dreamt I saw Stillivan and Kilrain in bed. And together they were reading "The Quick or the Dead?"

That's enough. don't you think ? There are seven verses all equally melliflu-

Miss Julia Marlowe and her company begin rehearsals on Monday at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

A little lady who went to Chicago with A little lady who went to Chicago with Newton Beers's "Enoch Arden" company turned up in the city yesterday in rather a sad plight. "I was out for twelve weeks," she said, "end during that time all I got was \$3 and my beard."
"Did you walk back from Chicago?" sked a sympathetic friend.
"No," she said. "I came back by train. But even my journey home was unfortunate, for on the train I lost my only good pair of shoes. I might as well have walked.

Frank Slocum was in the city yesterday regotiating with Manager Rosenquest for a production of "The Tourists in a Pullman Car" at the Bijou Theatre in November. Mr. Slocum says that this resurrection has been so successful on the road that he is emboldened to place it in New York.

Primrose and West's minstrels begin their tweifth season at Taylor's Opera-House, Trenton. N. J. After a week in the mosquito State, they will tour the principal Eastern cities. Bob Slavin is at the head of the comedians of the organization. There are twelve vocalists. Among the "novelties" is the Crystal Palace scene in part first, painted by Fetters, of Philadelphia. The costumes are said to be picturesque and rich.

The report that Miss Adele Palma was to star is erroneous. She is still with "The Great Metropolis."

"Paola." the comic opera now running at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, will be produced in Birmingham, England, Dec. 9, under the management of Jukabowski, the composer. Many of the company have already been Siches!

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS at 611 Broadway, Corner Heasten St. of the company have already been

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

At the Union Square Theatre "Ferncliff," a comedy-drama in four acts, by William Haworth, was produced for the first time in this city last night. At the Fourteenth Street Theatre "The Fairies" Well, "aromantic Irish drama in four acts, by Con T. Murphy, was produced for the first time last night. Both these productions will be reviewed in due course in The Evening World.

THIRD AVENUE THEATRE. N. S. Wood appeared last night at the Third Avenue Theatre in a new play, called "Out in the Street." taken from a novel by Charles Gayler. The play is one of local interests, and in it are many recognizable types, while the scenes are pictures of well-known metropolitan haunts. Wall street and Baxter street are both shown. There is a scene representing Fulton Market, another the heavital ward in the Tombs and a third a Fifth avenue mansion. Mr. N. S. Wood did some vigorous acting, and crushed the villainy in the play with a force that delighted the andience. In the cast were George Morton, George

Heath, Frank Collins, little Oparita, Neilie Pierce and Frank Bass, a clover German impersonator. There are many bright comedy touches in "Out in the Steems." Mr. Wood may congratulate himself pron a play that will prove a winner. Next week little Cornne will be at the Third Avenue.

BLIOU THEATER. Donnelly and Girard aupeared in "Natural Gas" at the Bilon Theatre la-t night. The athletic farce-omedy was received with as much approval as ever, and the many afterations that have been made since New York lost saw Mr. Grattan Donnelly's work can all be looked upon as improvements.

William A. Bract's dramatized version of Bider Haggard's "She" was presented at the Prople's Theatre last night with much realism. There was a large house, and the production certainly achieved success. George Webster did some capital work as Holly, and Miss Marie Hene in the title role made a decided hit.

WINDSOR THEATRE. "A Pair of Kids" a dramatic "absurdity" that Windsor authenous have laughed at before, was the attraction at that theatre last night, was the star, and his work was as good ax ever. C. J. Williams did some very effective whistling.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

Miss Lillian Lewis appeared as Cora in "Article 47" at the Theatre Comique. Harlem, last night. She did some extramely orecitable work. In fact the ambit ms of this actress seem to be justified. Her perseverance will win the day. Miss Lewis was well supported by W. A. Whiteoar and Miss Hazel Selden. ROSTER AND BIAL'S.

Houssahura Sam and the Daro Brothers did some clever work at Koster & Bial's last night. "Monte Cristo, Jr., and "Bandittle or, Lambid in Corsica." the two burlesques, were repeated. WORTH'S MUSEUM.

At Worth's Museum the usual excellent stage performances attracted a great deal of attention yesterday, and there were many festures of interest in the curio halls. McConnell, the snake charmer, and the ossified man divided the patronage.

Brooklyn Theatre.

One of the cleverest bits of character acting seen in Brooklyn in many, a day was done by W. H. Thompson at the Grand Opera-House last evening in Conquest and Merritt's melodrama of "Mankind." Mr. Thompson assumes the role of Daniel Groodge, an old miserly is were of uncertain age, and presents a characterization on which to improve it would be difficult. "Mankind "does not depart from stereotyped ideas as far as plot is concerned, but its scenic accessories are far above the average. Especially is this so regarding the second act, which shows the deck of a Channel steamer, from which the heroine is thrown into the sea. The scene changes under the mantle of a thick fog, and shows the timely rescue by a passing along. The entire cast is in capable hands. The mob scene in the last act was made doubly realistic by the excited crowd of men hurling stones through the windows of real glass.

A marked improvement was noticeable in the manner in which Annie Gibert handled her cornet at Zipp's Casino last evening, where she will be for the balance of the week. The Septie Thaler Tyroleans were welcomed back heartily and their German warbles warmly redomanded. The elever bartione, I. W. Myers, gave some excellent selections in his best style and Harris and Walters did an amusing turn in a taking manner. Kirchner's Orchestra, as usual, furnished good music.

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nished good music.

"A Legal Wreck" seems to have caught on hugely with the patrons of Jacobs' Lyceum Theatre, where it was presented last evening. The work of Thomas W. Ryley in the role of Richard Merriam, the attorney, and subsequent legal wreck, shows signs of marked improvement and now stands out a prominent feature of the performance. Mr. Ryley has departed from the idea handed down by Sydney Drew, who created the part, and has added much that is original to his characterization and is working hard to win a success in his new field. Richard Baker's Capt. Smith is also a clever interpretation of the character of a blum old salt.

A large audience at the Lee Avenue.

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A large audience at the Lee Avenue Academy last evening inspired Tommy Russell and he entered into the spirit of his performance and became a vertitable Little Lord Fauntleroy. In voice, gesture, action and expression he showed the part of which he has made so much, and merited the liberal appliates and frequent curtain-calls which were bestowed upon him. The stage setting-wast fully up to the standard of excellence which characterizes this theatre, and the entire performance, tpcluding prof. Hincheliffe's orchestration, gave full satisfaction. Two matinees are booked for the popular drama, and crowded houses may be looked for during the entire week. Loat in Africa "is the next attraction.

Lew Dockstader was given a warm reception at the Park Theatre last night. The house was crowded long before the curtain arose. Dockstader's little eccentricities caught on immensely, and it seemed as though the audience would never let him go. His new version of "Just a Little" and his own song. "Said Carrie to Harry," were the best things of the evening's performance. Mr. R. J. Jose charmed

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his hearers with The Wonto's ever-bopular balled. 'With All Her Fanlts, I Love Her Still.' Barry Maxwell, George Marion and Luke Schoolcraft were the end men, and they kept the house in a continuous roar of lengther. Baker, Jones, Manning and Davis in 'Silver Bellsi' Wood and Healey, aerobats, and the after piece, 'Steal the Alarm, 'filled out cincertainment until alate hour.

Sympathy and love for the 'Ould Dart' was expressed in the lines and by the sandence in the lines and by the sandence in the lines and by the sandence where 'True Irish Hearts' was the attraction. I. P. Sullivan, as Lanty Lanagao, did his part full justice, and his songs and dances were heartly encored. Songs in the Irish tongue, it is an about a minute. I'll be right down, I. P. Sullivan, as Lanty Lanagao, did his part full justice, and his songs and dances were heartly encored. Songs in the Irish tongue, it is after the proper has run up and deep the cast in the bagplie by Mr. James Tulhey were features of the piar. The balance of the cast. In clauding Geo. F. Thomas, Ed Brennan, Martin James, Lorens, D'Arcy, Mary Fish and little Manie Clark were up to the standard. Miss Add Boshell, as Kitt, Brady, was a Killsruy mad to do so, she appears, surrounded by a square for the part. Hosalten, where he net with a centiness of reception. His presentation demanded by the character, and white depending to a considerable extent on the starling scones, pyroseries its intence dramatic interest. Mr. Morrison, as Mepbisto, was a masterly character, and showed the great amount of study he had bestowed on the part. Rosale Morrison, his dangiter, as Marguerite, eleverty potranes, the character, and showed the great amount of study he had bestowed on the part. Rosale Morrison, his dangiter, as Marguerite, eleverty potranes, the character and shared the honors with him. As usual, the Brooken scone expitivated the water, Stung by a desire to show her bravery to the crowd on the beach, she throws herself event on the starling scones, "A Bag Baby," was produc water. Stung by a desire to show her bravery to the crowd on the beach, she throws herself with such unexpected force that George stumbles and lets her down to a convenient audience with its freworks and scenic effects.

One of Hoyt's greatest successes. A Rag Baby, was produced at Proctor's Theatre last evening by a very clever company and was greeted by a large audience. Ed Chapman, as Old Sport, was very good, and his rendition of the song Let Mc Grasp the Hand That Shook the Hand of Sullivan "scored a great hit. Miss Bianche Henshaw, as Venus, was excellent, as was the balance of the company. John Buckland's portrayal of the dude tramp was very laughable. stumbles and lets her down to a convenient level for swallowing sait water. Five minutes of reproaches, explanations, sputterings and snuffling, and, confidence being restored. Mandie consents to try it again, but insists that George shall hold her hands instead of her chin, and with another shiver and giggle she grasps his wrists and lets herself down, cautously this time. 'Oo-ooh! I never can—I am going down—Ge-orge! If you let me down again I'll never speak to you as long as I live. I never saw a frog kick, and if I get up off my knocs my head will go down again. Ge-orge! don't take me out so far; you are the most Grant Wanted to Resign, but "Old Tecumdon't take me out so far; you are the most unsale man to go in the water with I ever saw. I don't care whether I learn to swim or saw. I don't care whether I learn to swim or not—it would be easier to drown—I will never, never"—suddenly finds berself swimming. "There!—I believe I've got it after all—why, it's just as easy—now let go of me. George, and see if I can't do it alone," and there is a great splash, George gets a violent kick in the stomach and one in the eye, there is a wild wave of atoukinged legs in the air and a tearing up of the sand beneath the water, then a determined snort, a sudden calm, a violent striking out, followed by a gentle glide and a delighted giggle, and "Maudie has learned to swim." Major Charles Hilton, of the Palmer House, who is also an officer in the Second Regiment of this city, is a well-posted man on nearly everything. He was talking to an old soldier at the hotel the other evening, and in the course of his conversation he related this:

'I have often heard men ask what was the turning point of the war. Major Thomas Newsham, who lives in this Siate—I think his home is in Edwardsville—told several of his home is in Edwardsville—told several or us once that he had put the question to Gen. Sherman one day, and that the old commander gave him this re-ply: It was a short time after the battle of Corinth. Sherman had reported to Hal-leck, who was in command, and iwas there informed that Grant intended to rosign. Grant was under Halleck's command. When Sherman heard of this he mounted his horse and rode to Grant's headquarters. Grant

Remembering.

Elevator Boy-I remember you from the time you was here before, miss.

Miss Walkup—Why, how is that, I was at
this hotel only a week?

Elevator Boy—Yes, miss, but I remembered
you cause you didn't remember me when you
left.

A Great Barrier.

Friend-What's come up between you and Miss Du 'pling? Do l. of (sadly)—Her father.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

CURRENT EVENTS OF RING, TURE, WATER AND FOOTBALL GROUND.

Jack Fallon Wants to Meet Parsey Car-

The lanthe Canoe Club, with headquarters at Woodside.' N. J., will hold its annual take regatta over the Passaic River course next Saturday afternoon. Those who have attended cance races know that the gallant tars who man the tiny craft are put through the livelest tests of sailing and paddling that the racing committee can devise. There will be fun on the water at Woodside.

Racing attractions are still of the finest, and purses Leavy, and the season is far from waning. At Sheepshead to-day are three events of the first order—the Flatbash and Autumn Stakes for two-year-olds and the Sheepshead for threes,

The great racing feature in this vicinity to-morrow is the Great Eastern Haudicap for two-year-olds. Thirteen thousand good dol-lars will reward the winner.

The Warnkes' wonderful two-year-old, Reclare, which won the Belles' Stakes last Satur-day with 118 pounds up, and El Rio Rey, are both expected to take part in the Great Eastern and a close race is expected.

Mr. I. G. Flannigan. Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Golden Gate Ath-letic Club, and who is also a member of the California Athletic Club, is at present in this

Mr. Flannigan is trying to arrance a match between Middle-Weight Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, and Milke Lucie, boxing instructor at the Golden Gate Athletic Club. He is hopeful of success. The battle would take place at the Golden Gate Club.

Mr. William T. Bull, Yale's famous full-Air. William T. Bull, Yallo's famous full-back for the past four years, says he may set in a like capacity for the Crescent Athletic Club this year if his business will permit. While a member of Yale, during the long Summer vacation Mr. Bull used to practise kicking the football between goal-posts which he had erected on the lawn. He says this work at home was an important factor towards attaining his remarkable proficiency.

The finish fight between Peter Mace, of this city, and Charley McGuiness, of Clifton, S. I., will occur within the next forty-eight hours. Both men are said to be in the pink of condition and a rattling mill is anticipated. Mace has the call with the betting men. Both contestants are to weigh in at the ring side at 120 nounds.

A large number of tickets were sold for Joe Coburn's benefit, which was to have taken place at the New York Circus tent last night. The people were on hand early, and John L. Sullivan was among the spectators. After a few minor events had been disposed of the ring-master came forward and announced that Coburn would not appear. This was a great disappointment, as the once champion was billed to spar with Dominick McCaffrey. Coburn was said to be "sick."

John Lawrence Sullivan, the champion pugilist, is mad—almost fighting mad. And it's all because of the manner in which his benefit at the Academy of Music was managed Saturday night. He says the receipts were too small and the prices of admission too high. It is said that the receipts were \$1,800. Sullivan says he will have a hand in the arrangements bimself next time.

Coming Events.

James C. Cosgrove Association Summer-night Tough Club's Summer-night featival, Lexing-ton Avenue Opera-House, Sept. 11. The Keiran Flanagan Association annual howder, New Dorp, S. I., Sept. 12. Solou it. Postley Outing Club annual chowder, New Dorp, S. I., Sept. 15. Pioneer Boat Club's annual Fall regatta, boat-nouse foot of Thirty-fourth street, Brooklyn.

Parental Advice.

to start at the bottom and work up, no matter what may be your calling."

But, father, I intend to be a well-digger."

SULLIVAN & KILRAIN EDEN MUSEE

MORISINIS AT SARATOGA.

Miss Civils the Observed of All Observers -Her Gallant Pather.

The brilliant Miss Morisini, with her gay little village cart, drawing the lines over a diff—Fun Pramised Saturday at Woodside's Regntin—Disappointed Spectators
at Joe Coburn's Benefit.—The Great John
L. Disgrantled Over His Benefit.

Frank Stevenson has just received a letter
from Jack Fallon, who is Peter Jackson's
sparring partner on his English tour, in
which Fallon authorizes Mr. Stevenson to
make matches in his behalf. Mr. Stevenson to
make matches in his behalf. Mr. Stevenson to
said yesterday that he would attempt to arrange a meeting with Petsey Cerdiff. He
claims, further, that such brilliant pugilistic
stars as Jack Ashton and Joe Launon were
not too high game for Fallon to fly at.

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ov magnificant pair of dark bays, with white or time for their return he was at the front piazza of the States, watching until they came in sight, when be followed them to the north piazza, allowing no one but himself to take her from her perch. For some time after they formed a striking group on the piazza, with Jay Gould and Mr. Morisini, the representatives of millions upon millions ex-Mayor Grace, representative of the big city, and the charming daughter of beauty and elegance. Mr. Morisini's good looks are only coupled by his gallantry. only equalled by his gallantry.

STIRRUPS AT SARATOGA.

[Kingsion Freeman, Saratiga Letter,]

The large number of young ladies who have

Very Proficient Riders Among the Ludies Show Their Skill.

been industriously practising under a riding master at the many scademies during the past Winter are now bringing their knowlpast Winter are now bringing their knowledge to the front. And well they have
profited by their instructions, for they sit
closely, holding themselves well back, hands
down, riding, as a general thing, better than
their excerts. And it is no small thing, and
requires no small amount of courage to take
a "mount" in front of one of the large
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every move and sceres of tongues ready
to criticise any false motion. The groom
brings around the horses and my dainty lady
comes down, attired in her very closely fit-Board of Directors of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, and who is also a member of the California Athletic Club, is at present in this city on business connected with the Golden Gate Club. He makes his headquarters with Mr. M. E. Flaherty at 180 Pearl street.

Mr. Flannigan is trying to arrance a match between Middle-Weight Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, and Mike Lucie, boxing instructor at the Golden Gate Athletic Club. He is bopeful of success. The battle would take place at the Golden Gate Athletic Club. While it does not offer such large purses as the California, still is very lavish. Fifteen hundred dollars to the winner is about its average for middle-weights.

Mr. William C. From the convenient stepping stone the leap to the horse's back is not so great and does not require so much skill on the part of the escort to place the lady fairly where she belongs. The hand receives the dainty foot, and in a moment it is done. Once, there the silrup must be adjusted which, perhaps, is a trifle too long or too short, and after considerable twisting and dollars to the winner is about its average for middle-weights.

Drom Puck.1.

Jungle Fowl-I wish an inscrutable Providence had made worms larger. They're haddly worth picking up.

THERE ARE NO HAPPY DAYS

nights of unrest. Nervousness, insomnia, indigertionthese constitute a triple alliance that perpetually wars against man's comfort, and robe both brain and body of tranquillity. Combat the trie for a time with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it will give ground and eventually fly the field. The basis of reform is the rectification of digestion, for the brain and nerve trouble is simply a re-der of the disturbance of that all-important function. stomachic insures facile digestion, and a repetition of the pleasant does before retiring promotes nerve and muscle invigorating eleop. Associated with indigestion we usually find billiousness and constipation, together or independent of each other, these maladies are subjugated by the Bitters, which also remedies kidney trouble, chsumatism, neuralgia and malaria.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Parental Advice.

[From the Nebrasta State Journal:]

"My son, the only advice I can give you is

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"Then I want you to put the finishing

touch to my toilet love, by adjusting my necklace for me. I would not trust it to Nora, for you know I have never before 'cherished this viper in my bosom.' After that I want to sit with you until the carriage

comes."

"This seems to be a fangless serpent." said Mr. Armitage, as he wound the coils around his wife's throat; "I often wonder what ladies admire in these golden serpents, when the real thing terrifies them so much."

"Oh their forms are so graceful and supple that they can be twined into such fantastic shapes for ornament; and besides, as you have suit these are fangless." have said, these are fangless," replied Mrs.

Armitage.

The carriage was announced; and wrapping Agnes in her mantle, Mrs. Armitage descended with her and soon they were at the ball. Very soon after they entered the room Agnes began to feel strangely. She became dizzy, her head ached and her eyes glittered in the strangely.

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The physicians sent from the room all but the husband and nearest friends, and none saw the pale, dark face and gleaming eyes that steathily watched them from behind the concealing foliage. Long they labored to restore the lady to consciousness, but gradually the conviction gained on them that all effort was vain and whispering learnedly of heart disease," they sadly shook their heads, and questioned among themselves who should divulge the traft to the griefstricken husband. No need for words; he read the fatal sentence in their sorrowful faces, and clasping the unconscious form of read the ratal sentence in their sorrowan faces, and clasping the unconscious form of his heart's treasure, he cried in anguish, "Oh. Agnes! my brids, my blessed wife! Speak to me, my darling, my dear one! Look

at me!"
But in vain. Never shall those glorious
eyes again turn their love-glances towards
his own; never shall the snowy hand yield

Sended with her and soon they were at the hall. Very soon after they entered the room all. Very soon after they entered the room all. Very soon after they entered the room all. Very soon after they entered the room adjant. We have a soon they were at the hall. Very soon after they entered the room adjant is seen as began to feel strangely. She became dizzy, her head ached and her eyes glittered again its gentle pressure; never the dewy important the feeling would pass off; but as it seemed rather to increase, she determined to ask her husband to take her home are directly after supper.

Mr. Temple, whom Agnes met often, and who seemed to have forgotten his Summer to her presently and asked for the next dance, which happened to be a waitz; she assented, and as iney were about to join the dancers. Mr. Temple noticed the serpent needlace, and remarked on its beauxy.

"One of my welding gifts," explained Agnes: "and the strangest thing shoult it is, it into I have never learned who gave it to me. This is the first time that I have worn it."

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FATAL NECKLACE.

" Agues!"

"Mr. Temple, to other than very near friends I am Miss Maynard."

And may I not claim that nearness? Stop, hear me out! I desire to be the very nearest, the dearest friend you have, for

"Mr. Temple, please stop. This must go no farther. You have strangely misunder-tood me if you have supposed that during these weeks of pleasant friendship any warmer feeling has found a release to the strangely misunder by the warmer feeling has found a place in my heart. I have no love to give you." " Heartless coquette! Report speaks truly.

then, when it names you as one who delights to win hearts only to see them suffer when each plaything has lost its charm and is thrown saide. It is of no use to argue with you, of course; you are doubtless well prepared to defend your conduct, and give incontrovertible reasons why it is all my own fault that I have been so misled by vour found that I have been so misled by vour fault that I have been so misled by vour considerable and the superstance was record attractions and lore such as may be seen in antique statuary, clear, delicate features, straight nose, and lovely curving lips. For perfection, but making the mouth charmingly tender. Many men had loved her: some had inesed sought her for her wealth, but more for her worth, for her graces of mind were even superior to her graces of mind were even superior to her some and her superstance was

ing any one, and passing directly through the hall, she ascended the wide staircase to her toom and entering, she threw herself anon a low couch to compose herself and think over the events of the afternoon.

wish that Henry had been here; then this would never have occurred. Two more days and he will be here;" and a soft cotor stole into the lovely face as the thought of meeting her lover came into Agnes's mind, and she lay there with half-closed eyes which seemed almost purple in their color, just visible be-neath the white lids which drooped their gol-

Agues Maynard was not only a beauty but an helress. A rich uncle had left her a for-tune: and this with her fine appearance made her very attractive in society. Queenly in

controvertible reasons why it is all my own fault that I have been so misled by your manner as to feel encouraged to love you. But have a care, for my time will come, and I promise you that I will be revenged."

"Do you threaten me, sir? That is neither generous nor manly. Stand aside, if you hease: I would return to the house."

An ugiy look darkened the gentleman's face as Miss Maynard haughtily arose, and with "level fronting eyelids" walked majestically forward towards the house.

Ehe crossed the broad terrace without meeting say one, and passing directly through the hall, she ascended the wide staircase to her room and entering, she threw herself and think ever the events of words.

which it is not very safe to arouse. I am sure that I did not the slightest suspicion that he mitended to do so. How angry he was:

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society could be anywhere found than the circle that gathered there.

Among the guests was Mr. Temple, a gentleman whose agreeable manners and handsome face made him a general favorite of the ladies. Agnes Maynard had frequently methim in London; and she liked nim, for his affable courtesy made him a very pleasing companion. He possessed a pair of dark, thrilling eyes, whose glances did great execution among the ladies; a slightly aquiline nose, with finely curved nostrils, a mouth indicative of great firmness, shaded, but not concealed by a curling moustache whose jetty his contrasted well with white, gleaning teeth, which every smile disclosed. With a cultured intellect, and many noble traits of character, he was beset with the weakness of pride and vanity, and was moreover a little spoiled by the ladies. From his first meeting with Agnes Maynard he had resolved to win her if bossible, and he entertained no very serious doubts as to success. That he was disappointed and chagrined at his failure was very evident.

TURNING POINT OF THE WAR.

seh" Wouldn't Let Him.

LFrom the Chicago Tribune. 1

and rode to Grant's headquarters. Grant was sore about the treatment he had received and told Sherman he would stand it no longer. He handed Sherman a piece of paper

longer. He banded Sherman a piece of paper on which was Grant's resignation. Sherman asked Grant if he would do him a favor, and Grant replied in a sorrowful way that he would if it lay in his power. Sherman tore the resignation into fragments and said he wanted Grant to withhold his resignation for two weeks. Grant consented with hesitation. When the two weeks were up Halleck had been retired and Grant was reinstated, for Sherman had removed him. 'That, said Old Tecumseh, 'I consider was the turning point of the war.'"

Gratitude for an Artificial Eye.

Still Another Glass Eye.

16 Chatham street,

To the Editor of The Evening World :

ure was very evident.
After Miss Maynard had left him Mr. After Miss Maynard had left him Mr. Temple entered an arbor and threw himself upon the seat.

'Foried, and by that girl! By heaven, I will be revenged! She shall feel my power and know what it is to scorn me! Friendship, indeed! These women are enough to madden a man with their offers of friendship when it is themselves that one wants. Yet how lovely she looked, so fair, so calm, as unruffled as the surface of you ler river, yes, as false and treacherous as its smiling waters! I have it! Now, my haughty dame, take care, for you will find me dangerous!"

And Mr. Temple stroked his jetty mustache and set his mouth with a well-satisfied air.

by his easy, unembarrassed manner, she met him with the same gracious courtesy as usual and could detect in him no trace of ill-feeling or displeasure.

The evening was spent as usual; the

pany broke into groups, some strayed off to the retreats of the garden, and some chatted gaily upon the terrace.

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Agnes wandered to the drawing-room, and seating herself at the open piano, broke into a bewildering network of harmonies so intense, so vivid, that it seemed as if some terring, yet imploring spirit pervaded her fingers, and breathed through them its wail of anguish. Suddenly changing, she modulated into a tender accompaniment, and the passionate words, "Thou art so near, and yet so far," broke upon the silent air. Her full, sweet soprano voice was wonderfully sympathetic, as well as powerful; and its tones thrilled through every nerve of her spell-bound listeners. As the last notes died anay, her lands were suddenly lifted from the key-board, and Mr. Armitage folded her in his arms and kissed her tenderly.

"Was your song a call for me, my darling?" he whispered.

"Oh, Henry, I have wanted to see you so much, and to night I so longed for your presence, that it seemed as if I must greet you in some way, and that song just expressed my feeling."

"It too, have thought of you constantly.

my feeling."
"I too, have thought of you constantly, and at last determined to see you. I could not wait until the time appointed, so I came down this evening, and arrived in time for your song."

The happy days flew quickly by with the cars, for you will find me dangerous."

And Mr. Temple stroked his jetty mustache and set his mouth with a well-satisfied air.

Returning to the bouse, he found the guests assembling in the dining-room, and as he joined them there, he glanced towards Agnes, and could hardly repress a sigh as her lovelineas met his gaze. Her pale-blue dress, with its floating draperies, set off the marble fairness of her complexion to perfection. She wore no jevelry but a single spray of disaconds, which held a cluster of faint pink bloesoms to her bosom. A wreath of the same flowers nestled among the colled braids of her sunny hair, and trailed their graceful foliage upon her shapely shoulders. A color matching the blossoms, tinged her cheek as femple entered the room, and she seemed half doubtful how to meet him; but assured

Among the gifts there was one which specially commanded Agnes's admiration by its oddity. It was a necklace in the form of a serpent twice coiled; the smaller coil to encircle the throat, and the larger one to lay just below, where the neck expands to the bust, of finest wrought gold, every scale represented with a fidelity in which art rivalled nature; studded with precious stones which sparkled and glittered as it lay in the green satin lid of the case, it seemed almost endowed with life; the two larger diamoutds which formed the eyes seemed to shoot forth dowed with life; the two larger Giamonds which formed the eyes seemed to shoot forth sparkles of baleful fire, and to glow and expand beneath the gaze. No one knew whence the gift came, or who was the donor. No name was attached to it, and the servants could only state that it had been handed in at the door by a boy. Various conjectures were hazarded, but all sgreed that it was a magnificent gift. cent gift. The dreemy, hazy, days of Autumn were

spent by the happy couple in travelling, and as the Winter approached they returned to Loudon in time for the ball given in their honor.

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Mr. Armitage could not repress an exclamation of delight and admiration as the door of the library softly opened on the evening of the ball and his wife entered in her ball dress. She looked like a stray sunbeam in her rich dress of polest amber satin, so like the color of her hair that one might almost think them of the same materia: the long train floated behind her queenly form gracefully and the dazzling whiteness of her bare arms and shoulders was relieved by filmy draperies of ereany lace that was a fortune in itself, and which was caught up here and there by a careless spray of delicate white flowers and trailing grasses. Her bright, fair hair was a graceful arrangement of ringlets, braids and flowers that defies description. The brightness of her beauty irradiated the whole room: and as Mr. Armitage rose to meet his wife he took both the little jewelled hands in his, and, holding her off at arms' length, said, jestingly. What vision of loveliness do I behold? Speak, and tell if thou art the enchanted princess awakened from thy magic sleep."

"No, for she was awakened by a kiss, and

from thy magic sleep "" No: for she was awakened by a kiss, and I have had none offered me. But, seriously, do you like me, Henry? I mean do you like my dress?"

"Seriously, my wife, I do like you and our dress," in the same jesting tone.